NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1902. - Copyright, 1902, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

## LIOUOR DEALERS ALL AT SEA

TALK FOUR HOURS BUT ADOPT NO PLAN OF ACTION.

one Member Told That He Will Have to Do the Best He Can Next Sunday Association Now Against Closing Up Small Stores-Col. Partridge's Views

A special meeting of the Central Liquor Dealers' Association held yesterday afternoon at Terrace Garden in Fifty-eighth street was attended by over 200 delegates representing Manhattan and The Bronx. After four hours of talk an official statement was issued which read as follows:

At this meeting the enforcement of the nor Tax law was discussed. in favor of obeying all reasonable laws in reference to the sale of liquor we are opposed the illiberal interpretation of the said laws and we deplore the means adopted by the porities at this time as said conduct tends o demoralize respectable citizens engaged

We are in favor of the liberal enforcement of all the laws that may inure to the betterment of our citizens who may be compelled to deal in small stores on Sunday Tring to get provisions for their families and othe sary articles for their personal com-

ne Central Association from forty dis-sin the horoughs of Manhattan and The tx denounce the arbitrary arrests of il tradesmen, pediers and others on day. The delegates are also of the unani-sopinion that such illiberal enforcement he laws would have a tendency to foster encourage unlicensed places such as keisies, blind tigers, &c., as they are win in other large cities of the East e might add that saloons are a necessity large city like New York for the reason the travelling public has to go into a or store as a place of public comfort, the having failed to provide such places.

Saloonkeepers who expected to have a plan of action mapped out for them by the central body were disappointed. Four solid hours of talk did not result in anything more definite than the foregoing address. Questions were propounded by delegates and answered in conflicting ways by other delegates. Apparently no one had a programme to offer to meet the conditions of last Sunday.

A report was received from the excise mmittee conveying some opinions from
-District Attorney James Walsh, who
counsel to the association. These conerned cases now pending against mem-ers and the manner of making appli-ations for licenses, which must be filed April 15. It was pointed out to the mem-bers that the Excise Commissioner will this year require those liquor dealers doing business in hotels to fill out a different form of application than the keeper of an ordinary saloon. Heretofore hotel and ordinary saloon. Heretofore hotel and saloon licenses have been in the same form. Over an hour was spent in discussing unlicensed places in New York where liquowas sold, delegates from different localicontributing what information they. It was stated that liquor was sold n 2,000 to 2,500 places which pay no liquor ax. One sort of place complained of was billiard and pool rooms which pre-tend to serve only soft drinks, but serve bottled beer and whiskey to those patrons whom they know well After a lot more talk a man got up and

"I'm from The Bronx. I've travelled twelve miles to attend this meeting. I want to make some kind of a report to my local association. Aren't you going to do something? Must I go back and tell my folks that you talked over three hours and none knows what we're going to do next Sunday? Every one mustdo the best he can," said

President Fritz Lindinger.

Many of the delegates thought the saloonkeepers were likely to make enemies of the small shopkeepers by insisting that the po-ice stop their sales on Sunday morning. The police said the saloonkeepers had forced hem to do it. For that reason the expression in favor of the liberal interpretation of the Sunday laws was inserted in the address given to the press.

Police Commissioner Partridge was asked yesterday for his views on the enorcement of the Excise law and the nonenforcement of others. He said: I think there is danger that the force may so carried away with its efforts to enforce

I think there is danger that the force may be so carried away with its efforts to enforce the Excise law as to neglect the more important work. My earnest efforts have been and will be given to the suppression of the worst phases of vice and crime, those which are most harmful to the community. So far, the facts seem to indicate that the blow of this reform movement is aimed especially at excise violations, namely, the opening of saloons during the forbidden hours on Sunday. Aside from that, I have not noticed that there is any material improvement in the efforts to detect crime, to prevent burglary or pocket picking, to close up dives or other dens of vice—except that it does seem to me that there is a little more earnest effort in the suppression of gambling.

A single instance in another direction is worthy of note. After the raids in the Twentieth precinct on the last Sunday in March I remanded all the plain clothes men in that precinct to patrol duty and directed that plain clothes men be selected from the men who had been active in reform work on Sunday. Two of these men. John J. Mahoney and Joseph Rogers, on April 6 did very good work in closing up an opium Joint and in furnishing information which caused the alleged proprietor to be held for examination under \$1,000 bail. This I regard as excellent police work and worthy of emulation. I hope the good work vill combine.

Roundsmen's Association at herehor Hall yesterday afternoon. The presented themselves paid their efit dues and listened to an appeal by ob Horr of the Central Federated Union, whom a benefit will be given April 18. roundsmen made a substantial contri-

a to the fund.

Splanin F. Spellman, acting for the planin F. Spellman, acting for the plant of balens, asked Justice thard yesterday for a writ of habeas o and certiorari to review the pro-cess against David Friedman, arrested elling liquor at 180 Park Row on Sun-The arrest was made on a warrant of John Doe' and it is argued that the eding was illegal and that in the case arrested. The case

were two new excise cases in def-Market police court yesterday. Reynolds of 22 Redford street was o'clock yesterday morning u for trial Policeman ed in \$500 for trial Policeman ac of the West Twentieth street arrested Thomas Callahan at 218 the avenue for selling at 2 o'clock yes-the morning Callahan was slee held too ball

## WILHOLD CONSENT OF PARENTS.

Marriage at the fit; Hall Followed by Anxious Introtigation.

With or without the sequent of parents?" select Altierman Higgins in the basement on they Mall posterskay Without, answered the bridegroom,

to job the Alderman married Samuel secial of 142 West Thirty-minth street, Maude Morrison of the same and the record read "Married in consent of parents? This nemplajer reporters the technical facts of the letting consent," the letting cases, randing "I did not it may introduced by the past 30 teller but purelise are dead," said the

by April the New York Central will sell of the Rete from New York to all points in the Street to the Street Street in the Street Street

KIPLING POEM ON RHODES. Living He Was the Land, and Dead, Hi Soul Shall Be Her Soul.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 9 .- The Times this morning prints a poem by Rudyard Kipling, composed to be read at the burial of Mr. Bhodes. t apostrophizes Mr. Rhodes as:

Dreamer devout by vision led Beyond our guess or reach, The travall of his spirit bred Cities in place of speech.

So huge the all-mastering thought that drove So brief the term allowed, Nations, not words, he linked to prove

His faith before the crowd Referring to the place of burial in the Mateppo Hills, Mr. Kipling writes:

There till the vision he foresaw, Splendid and whole arise And unimagined[empires draw To council 'neath his skies, The immense and brooding stead Shall quicken and control;

His soul shall be her sou CONVINCED BY OUR PROSPERITY William Abraham, English Labor Leader,

Living, he was the land, and dead,

Now Declares for Machinery. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 8.-William Abraham, who represents the Rhondda Valley di-Commons and who is President of the South Wales Miners' Federation and Treasurer of the International Miners Congress, again addressed his constituents to-day on the fruits of his recent American tour. He admitted that he had been thoroughly cured of his anti-machinery prejudice, and said he was resolved to advocate in the future the use of machinery wherever it was possible, as necessary to Great Britain's competition with the world He declared that it was the duty of capi talists to introduce machinery and teach

prejudice against machinery. Mr. Abraham dwelt upon the relations between the working men and employers in the United States. He lauded the freedom of the workmen to do the utmost amount without interference from their trades unions, but he did not admire the custom of thrusting aside workmen after perhaps long years of service owing to their age and failing capacity and supplanting them by younger men.

the workers to use it. He himself was

prepared to do his utmost to dispel the

MR. HOGG LIKES ENGLAND. But Not So Well as Texas - Notables at Farewell Dinner to Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 8 .- Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas, who visited England in connection with his oil interests, will sail for New York on the steamer Teutonic to-morrow. A dinner in his honor was given to-night at the Carlton Hotel at which Ambassador Choate, Count Metternich, the German Ambassador; Viscount Deerhurst, Mr Burke-Roche and Mr. Stuart of New York were present.

Mr. Hogg says be is delighted with the treatment seconded him in England. He has met with uniform courtesy and kindness from the Chancellor to the crossing sweep. Although he admires the women's dres the kind cut long at the bottom and short at the top, he longs for the simple called of Texas.

When asked if he would attend the coronation Mr. Hogg replied that he would not, adding that he would then be fishing in Texas. He would not swap two hours under the shade of a dogwood bush catching sunfish for all the show of royalty in world.

Mr. Hogg will carry back with him an respo album of autographs of prominent men. In it Ambassador Choate has written with great appositeness: "May your shadow never grow less."

COLUMBIA MAY RACE AT CORK. Mr. Morgan Considers Request to Enter His Yacht for King's Cup.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, April 8.- Upon the arrival here of the White Star Line steamer Oceanic the Lord Mayor of Cork and a deputation representing the Cork Exposition and the Royal Munster Yacht Club boarded her and had an interview with J. Pierpont Morgan. They urged that the Columbia be allowed to compete in the races for the King's and Mayor's cups, and said that Mr. Morgan's consent that she should do so would induce Sir Thomas Lipton to enter the Shamrock. Mr. Morgan received the deputation in the most courteous manner and promised to consider the request, informing the deputation that he would write and inform them of his decision. The deputation was gratified. They thanked Mr. Morgan, cheered him as the Oceanic started for Liver-

SHE GOT IT IN DRINKING WATER Doctors Thought It Was Appendicitis, but

It Was a Five-Inch Frog. A large frog was removed from a wom an's stemach in St. Catherine's Hospital in Williamsburg the other lay. The woman is Mrs. Charles Burtis of Hopwell Junction,

near Matteawan, N. Y. She had been suffering from a trouble which baffled her physicians for some time. It was finally decided that an opera-tion for appendicitis would be advisable and she was taken to the Williamsburg

hospital

A Fishkill, N. Y. doctor performed the operation, which revealed that she was not suffering from appendicitie. But the doctors did discover and remove from her stomach a live frog, said to have been five inches long. It is supposed that she are allowed the fore when it was very small. five inches long. It is supposed that she awailowed the frog, when it was very small,

while she was drinking water
It was said at the hospital last night
that Mrs. Burtle had already returned to her home and had recovered entirely from the ill effects of her unpleasant experience

THIEF JIMPS THREE STORIES

And feets 40 With Sothing Morse Than a milght Heuter on Ankir. A sneak thief entered the rooms of Charles Cartoon on the third floor of the tenement

at 136 Rivington street yesterday after noon and white bundling up clothing was discovered by the servant girl Sig-acreamed and the burgiar jumped out of the roar window to the yard The servant girl estimated Foliceman Sullivan of the Irelancey lettest station, who found the thief piding in the cellar of the tenement. He did not appear to be burt and enhed to the station with the policeman An ambulance surgeon from founcernous Hospitel declared that the title had only energial declared that the title prisoner described introcil as Horry The prisoner described inner so Harry resulters of at Orchard street. In the next Market police court to was held

for examination Office Parations of Assured Salar supports and the store of Logs & Martiness I's

## WHOFOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN?

BRYAN WON'T KNOW THE REOR-GANIZED COMMITTEE.

Also It Won't Know Him - Jim Jones Won't Do Any More-Guffey of Pittsburg in the Lead-Then There's Dan Campau -But Guffey's Legs Are Slenderer

The defeat of James K Jones senior Democratic Senator from Arkansas, and chairman of the Democratic National Com mittee since 1896, for reëlection, will without doubt revolutionize in the Democratic National Convention of 1904 the make-up of the Democratic National Committee.

Democrats of the National Committee who have been through two Presidentia campaigns with Chairman Jones spoke of him yesterday as a kindly old gentleman. but intimated that he was not the practical politician that the Democratic National Committee desired.

Then these Democrats went on to say that if William J. Stone of St. Louis, fa-miliarly known as "Gum Shoe Bill," vicechairman of the Democratic National Committee since 1896, had any aspirations to succeed Mr. Jones as chairman, he might vision of Glamorganshire in the House of as well put them out of his noddle now once and for all, for the reason that the majority of the members of the National Committee as at present composed have decided that it was about time that Stone took to the ht was about time that Stone took to the backwoods and remained there. They said that he was fast losing ground in the Democratic party in Missouri, that Gibraltar of Democracy, and that former Gov. David Francis and his friends were quietly, but effectually supplanting Mr. Stone.

"Then who is to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1992"

"Then who is to be chairman of the Penderatic National Committee in 1904?" was asked. The reply was in effect that the present leaning was toward James M. Guffey of Pittsburg. All those spoken to told how rich Mr. Guffey was, how generous told how rich Mr. Guffey was, how generous he was, and what slender legs he had (good for pulling); and others spoke of Daniel J. Campau of Detroit. Mr. Campau is also a very wealthy man; in fact, he and Mr. Guffey are known as the swallow-tail, patent-leather-shoe, ruffled-shirted Bryan-ites on the committee. es on the committee.

Mr. Campau comes from an old French family in Michigan, and in 1887 was Collector of the Port of Detroit under President Cleveland. Mr. Campau, like most other Democrats in Michigan, could not get along very well with Don Dickinson, and the feud between Campau and Dickinson was not alleved by any means when Mr. was not allayed by any means when Mr Dickinson was put over Mr. Campau's head in the Democratic national battle of 1892. In 1896 Campau was made chairman of the Executive Committee of the Demo-cratic National Committee, and he has held cratic National Committee, and he has held that important place ever since, much to the chagrin of Mr. Dickinson and his friends.

Mr. Guffey has been in town for the last two or three days, and has had talks with Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland and others. The sentiment of all the National Commorats is that the National Committee thall he so changed that Bryan will not Democrats is that the National Committee shall be so changed that Bryan will not recognize it. They say that Bryan is a meddler and a fusser and that every time the Democrats at Washington try to do anything in the line of getting up new issues he rushes on from Lincoln and interferes and so disturbs affairs that the Democrats

and so disturbs affairs that the Democrats in Washington are getting pretty well tired of it. A National Democrat said last night:

"What in the world does Bryan want? We gave him two chances; we nominated him in 1896 and in 1900. He lost on both occasions; what in the world does any sensible man want? Does he want us to nominate him for a third time? He sank his party to defeat in two great national his party to defeat in two great national battles and it is about time that his de-mands on the party were minimized. We mands on the party were minimized. We all recall the attitude of James G. Blaine in 1888, when his party demanded that he be a candidate again. 'No,' said Mr. Blaine to the Republican leaders; 'I brought our party to defeat in 1884; I had my chance and I do not care to have the party held recognitible for me a second time.' Bryan sible for me a second time.' remember this modest atti Bryan the part of Mr. Blaine and take a lesson from it. He certainly won't be renominated, anyhow, and he might as well make up his mind to that. He is a rich man, and his prominence in the Democratic party has made him a world-wide reputation as well as a comfortable competence."

WILD RUSH AT THE BRIDGE. Young Woman Bowled Over and a Police

man Trampled Upon. Policeman William Merrill of the Bridge squad and a young woman who wouldn't tell her name were injured in a big jam at the Manhattan end of the Bridge last

night. The crush came just when the traffic was at its height-a quarter past 6 o'clock. It was caused by the changing of the electric power on the Bridge local trains from one dynamo to another over in the Brookyn power house.

One trainful of passengers had left the platform at the New York end and had got out about three hundred vards from the station when it came to a hait from lack of power. In less than a minute the signal bell on the station rang, warning the police

that something was wrong. An extra force of bluecoats was summoned from the loops downstairs, the gates were closed, and all passengers were gates were closed, and an passengers were barred from going on to the platform.

The trains were delayed twelve minutes, and during that time the constantly increasing crowd kept up yells and catcalls. The policemen there said that they had never before seen such a disorderly lot of people on the Bridge.

All the white policemen were fighting that were fighting that were first the said of the said o

their way through the crowd, and in a cases were compelled to use force to a the disturbers. Finally, the signal given that everything was all right again and the gates were opened.

Like a crowd of wild animals, the de-layed Brooklynites made a rush for the

layed Brooklynites made a rush for the platform. It was in this serimmage that Policeman Morrill, one of six who had stationed themselves at the foot of the stairs, was bowied over and trampled on Roundsman Manchester saw him go down and with three other bluecoats managed to pull him out of the rush. Just before Merrill was knocked down a young woman in the crowd was thrown to the stone floor at his feet. Merrill three out he arms and pushed a few of the rushers. stone floor at his feet. Merrill threw out his arms and pushed a few of the rushers back. Then he possed up the girl, who had fainted, and lifted her over the brans ratings. Next he was thrown down himself. His clothes were torn to rithous when he was lifted to safety. Several policones helped the girl slows the corridor and she was soon relieved. She said she felt sore all over the west to Brasiley, after the rush subsided.

Policonan Merrill walked lane last right. His hip was truined. At least a score

His hip was bruined At least a solar of people, he maid, had tradipled on him tu-Hour Trate to Ableage

Vice-President John F Green of the Pennsylvania Railroad is authority for the statement that as even as the improve-ments now index way on the Pittisburg. Fost Wayes and Chengo distinct are com-pleted a 18-bour train will be run between New York and Chengo, benting all records

Mre, Medra Heari at \$114 TACOMA, Wash , April & Mrs. Julia McAra died to-day at the age of its. Blue was heets in Behaviorted). h Y. Yen daughteen survive her, our being Mrs. W. H. Fachus of Poughiscense.

REID DECLINES BRITISH OFFER. RED-FLANNELLED THE TRAINS Large London Residence Offered Him for

Coronation Week. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Whitelaw Reid, Special Ambassador of President Roosevelt to the coronation of King Edward, has

declined an offer of the British Government, tendered through the Department of State, of the use of a large residence in London for coronation week. Mr. Reid's reason for declining was that he intended to be in London for three

weeks, and had previously leased a residence for that period. The residence which the British Govern ment offered to place at the disposal of Mr. Reid was turned over to the Govern-

ment by its owner for coronation week Information has been received here that the coronation naval review will probably be held on June 28. The place selected is Spithead. The display of British vess will not be so great as in 1897, during the

SEEKING TYNDALI'S MONEY. Some That Has Been Found Recalls Sag

Harbor's Whaling Days.

Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., April 8 .- With picks shovels and divining rods scores of natives of this and adjoining hamlets have for days and nights been interested in quests for the supposed hiding place of the life savings of George Tyndall, who died at his home in North Haven several weeks ago. Tyndall's farm of several hundred acres is one of the finest country properties in North Haven, having a water frontage of quite a, mile. Mr. Tyndall's aversion to banking institutions was well known. He hid his money. His heirs ransacked his farmhouse and outbuildings with gratifying results. Bundles of money discovered in nooks and crannies. Among the coins found were some dated 1840, reviving recollections of the days when this

village was a thriving whaling port. Among the foreign coins were a large number from the Sandwich Islands that probably were brought to this village by returning whaling crews. For more than forty years Mr. Tyndall ran a ferry between North Haven and Shelter Island. He was interested in other business ventures, and his son, Everett, is Assistant Treasurer of the Sag Harbor Savings Bank. His other children are Bert Tyndall and Miss Minnie Tyndall. Mr. Tyndall left no will.

CONCEALED OIL PAINTING. Pound Hidden Behind a Capt, John Per-

cival Canvas. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- An oil portrait of the eccentric and gallant Capt. John Percival, which was presented to the Navy Department by Mrs. William Nicholson, was sent recently by Secretary Long to a local art dealer to be cleaned and reframed. The dealer sent back the portrait to-day and with it an unmounted canvas containing the portrait in oil of a handsome young man with flowing black locks, at tired in the civilian costume of the early

days of the ninetcenth sentury.

The dealer explained that he had found this canvas attached to the back of Capt. Percival's portrait. Some of the paint adhered to the Percival picture, which partly disfigured the face of the younger subject, but the newly discovered portrait is in a good state of preservation.

Nobody at the Navy Department knew of the existence of the second painting, and none is able to explain the mystery of its concealment. Secretary Long is anxious to find out who the young man was.

Capt. Percival was known in the naval service as "Mad Jack," on account of his eccentricity and disregard for conventionality, professional and social. He served through the war of 1812 and was retired

HOTEL BRISTOL TO CLOSE. The Building Is to Be Remodelled After May I for Office Purposes.

The Hotel Bristol, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, will go out of business on May 1, when the lease of the land expires. and the building will be remodelled for office purposes by the Eibridge T. Gerry estate, which owns the ground. The build ing was erected thirty-two years ago by Capt. William H. Webb, who leased the and. At his death it passed into the pos

assion of his widow, who leased the hotel to John L. Chadwick.

Recently a new appraisal was made on the land and the valuation was increased from \$500,000 to \$900,000. Mrs. Webb refused to renew the lease at ar increased rent and decided to abandon the hotel. A clause in the lease taken by Col. Webb stated that with its surrender the hotel should become the property of the Gerry

It is understood that the Gerrys do not wish to have a hotel on the property and that no terms for the future have been offered to Mrs. Webb.

FLYING WEDGE IN CAFE. Patrons of Meteria Rise I p Against Two Loud Talking Young Men.

Two young men angered the patrons of the Victoria Hotel cafe last night by making remarks about the persons sitting at the tables near them. Finally the patrons arose and, forming a flying wedge, hurled the young men into the afreet without any help from the hotel people.

Policeman Bacon, who was on post, warned Policeman Bacon who was on post, warned the young men not to linger about, but when his back was turned they came back to the flotel and set upon Loander Rice, the hotel detective. This time they landed in the Tenderioin station.

They said they were dedediah B. Bushnell, of the Gerard Hotel and Richard Thompson of Miller's Hotel in West Twenty-eighth street. They said they were 'commercial merchants' and were locked up

MARK THAIN HIS A HOUSE taked thus of the Pinest Country Seats Atong the Huston Price 841 540.

TARRETOWN, N. Y. April 8 Mark Twais as bought the Capt Casey place at Tarry own and he will make it his permanent esidence. The deal was stude by William Hoys & L. of Forty-mounted street, New York The consideration was \$40,600. The Cancy place is called one of the fitness country scale along the Hudson. It is on one of the highest joines of land to Tarry-toon and constantials a fine view of the Hudson. The house was touch along fifteen reary age by the Beventh Beginner.

I aptain in the Beventh Beginner of the second section of the protection of the second section of the second section and section of the second section and section of the second section and they contains a section of the second section of the section of th

Asplipht Frust Mountage Meniger Parameter ages. April 6. John M. Bharriey howark, the contour of the Asphalt

todiers to see you here bork to higgers falls used exception to all heading hotels a

WOMAN HELPS NEW YORK CEN-TRAL OUT OF TROUBLE.

Impressed a Small Boy as Flagman and a Grocer as Axeman, Volunteered as Axewoman Herself and Chopped a Wind-Blown Obstruction Off the Tracks.

Mrs. W. P. Nolan of 1508 Park avenue. was standing at a back window yesterday afternoon when the heavy fence at the back of the vard was swept away by the wind, posts and all, and flung down into the New York Central Railroad cut. It landed on the two tracks, which the westbound expresses and locals use. Mrs. Nolan was mistress of the wardrobe

in Henrietta Crosman's company last season and knew that the correct dramatic thing to do was to tear off her red petticoat and run down the track waving it. But she happened to think that she had a roll of red flannel in a drawer in the dining room and concluded to save her skirt. Also she sent a little boy to wave the red flannel. The little boy was Monroe Grundling of Mount Vernon who had come down to visit a friend. Mrs. Nolan after giving him the danger signal, ran over to Herman Myers's corner grocery and Myers got a hatchet for himself and one for Mrs. Nolan and the two ran down to the track to clear away the wreck. Mrs. Nolan wore slippers and hadn't any hat on and the rain soaked

and nadn't any nat on and the rain soaked her and the grocer.

On the way they picked up a boy who got another hatchet and the three went to work on the twenty-foot fence, chopping it into sections they could handle. Some one else randown to the Claremont station and gave the alarm to the telegraph operator who had the signals set against all up to the state of the signals of against all up to tor who had the signals set against all up-bound trains and summoned a wrecking crew from the Grand Central station yards. Before he got the signals out a local came

along, but the boy with the red flannel stopped it. The engineer got out and helped Mrs. Nolan, the grocer and the boy with the hatchet to clear the fence off. A fast freight was held up for a few min-utes, but soon after that the tracks were

WRECKAGE FROM A COASTER? Gale Drives Flotsam up on the New Jersey Coast Near Long Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 8 .- A gale along the coast to-day did considerable damage and was severe on shipping. A lot of wreckage has come ashore at Long Beach this evening, including a bucket with three cork jackets with the name "Mineola." painted on them. There are four schooners of the name, and it is probable that one of them has met with disaster. At Ship Bot- for a permanent residence in Canada. tom life-saving station a barge lantern washed ashore. Three barges are dragging their anchors near Barnegat and are working toward the beach.

GEORGIA MEN FIGHT A DUEL Street Encounter by Leading Citizens of Griffin, Ga .- One Dead.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 8 .- Capt. W. B. Hudson was almost instantly killed and the Hon. James J. Flint received serious and probably fatal wounds in a street duel last night. The difficulty was caused over the race Col. Flint is making for reflection to the Legislature from this country. He is

opposed by Capt. J. A. J. Tidwell. Late in the afternoon Col. Flint accosted Capt. Hudson and accused him of pretending to be his friend, while at the same time he was working quietly for Capt. Tidwell. This was denied by Hudson. The lie was passed, but friends interfered before the

men came to blows.

Later Hudson met Col. Flint standing in the door of a drug store and asked Flint if he had called him a liar. Flint replied that he had. Hudson asked him if he meant it and Flint replied that he did. Hudson, without another word, pulled his pistol and fired twice. At the first shot Flint staggered back into the store. An officer was standing within a few feet of Hudson and caught him before he could fire a third and caught him before he could fire a third. and caught him before he could fire a third

Flint drew his pistol and fired four shots at his antagonist, all of which took effect. Hudson died almost immediately, and

int is seriously wounded. Capt. Hudson had held many places of nor. He was Mayor of Griffin for several terms and for years was member of the City Council. He leaves a wife and six children, three brothers and one sister.

Col. Flint is one of the most popular young men in the county, which was proved by his election to the Legislature two years ago after a hard fight. ago after a bard fight

JOHN L. SNUBS A MAYOR.

He Would Rather Be the Guest of the Pininest Laboring Man.

FREEHOLD, N. J., April 8 John L. Sullivan's company gave an exhibition in the Hightstown Opera House on Monday night. In the afternoon Mayor Norton Hightstown called upon Mr. Sullivan with one of his best turnouts and invited him to take a drive and view the attrac-

ive town and country.
Sultivan inquired who his host was, and, on being told it was the Mayor, expressed his dissatisfaction with being feted by Mayors and officials, and informed his Honor that he would sooner be the guest of the plainest laboring man. He did not accept the proffered drive.

MANLIES ACADEMY BURNED. St. John's Military School Destroyed Loss

850 am. Syracuse, April 8. St. John's Military Academy at Manlins was burned at 6 o'clock this evening. The main building and

our smaller ones were destroyed. The academy is ten miles from the city and the volunteer department of Manhus and the students were unable to cope with the flames. The loss is \$20,000, insured for \$30,000. for \$30,000 at John's was founded in 1869 by the sex John's was founded in 1869 by the sex F D Huntington, Bishop of the discusses of Central New York, and is under the supervision of the Episcopal Church It had 180 students. It will be rebuilt

President's Insuiter Free.

Bichmoni, Va . April 8 - Through the mity of President Roosevelt, John W. Starke was saved from prosecution to day on a charge of sending an obsceps jetter to the Premisent relating to the entertain-ment of Booker Mastington of the White House United Bigton District Attorney Atlan and that assistant the Premisent and the Bigst Department desired to proscopty

Mirries Triegraph, her Ment to Manage Key Wast. Fig. April & The United intates Government will shortly seem wireless triegraph station to this sity makor connection with Havana Cuba namety Whites across the light of Meason Tase facescrations: has had several expects to this city deciding upon a site and arrange.

ONLY A JOKE, SAYS OGLESBY. Man Who Became Engaged to Miss Roger

on Shipboard Repudiates It. LINCOLN, Ill., April 8.—Jasper P. Oglesby son of the late Gov. Oglesby, who is reported to have become engaged to Miss Rogers o New York while crossing the ocean, and whom Col. John D. Oglesby, his brother and guardian, ordered the New York police to arrest, so as to prevent the marriage arrived to-day at the Oglesby mansion near here. He denies that he is engaged to Miss Rogers or that he intends to marry her. He says it was a joke a friend played

Jason Rogers, a brother of Miss Rogers, said last night that his sister and young Oglesby had become engaged on shipboard subject to her father's approval; that Mr. Rogers had not disapproved when he heard of it, and so far as he knew, the engage ment had not been broken.

Thomas, Rogers, the girl's father, refused last night to say anything about his daughter's engagement.

GEN. SHAFTER FOR GOVERNOR. He Will Be a Candidate for the Republican Nomination in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Major-Gen W. R. Shafter, retired, has agreed to accept the Republican nomination for Governor should it be tendered to him. The movement in Gen. Shafter's favor was started recently in Los Angeles at a meeting of the Army and Navy Republican League. Gen. Shafter is expected here to-night. He will announce his candidacy to-morrow

n a letter to the people. There is a strong feeling among many nfluential Republicans against the renomination of Gov. Gage, and if this opposition inites on Shafter there is hope of his nomi nation.

GAYNOR TO LIVE IN CANADA May Contract to Bulld Quebec-Lake Huron Railroad. SYRACUSE, April 8 .- Col. John F. Gay

nor told a Syracusan who visited him in

Quebec that Capt. Greene and himself would probably take contracts for constructing a railroad from Quebec to Lake Huron according to the plans of Langelier. Frank Campbell of Bath is President of the company formed for that purpose and several American capitalists are interested. Last Saturday Robert J. Campbell of New York was in Quebec conferring with Greene and Gaynor upon the enterprise. Both men have invested heavily in Canadian coal and steel stock and are making plans

"I DID IT; NOT MY FATHER," Son Cries Out in Court When the Father

Is Arraigned for Embezziement. OMAHA, Neb., April 8 .- Charles F. Kauffman rose in a crowded court room to-day when his father was asked to plead to an indictment for embezzlement and cried

"I'll plead guilty to that. I am the one. Let this action be brought against me, not my father. Charles Kauffman, the father, a forme Councilman, an old settler and a prominent insurance man of the city, was arrested on a complaint filed by the agent of the

Traders' Insurance Company of Chicago, charging him with embezzling \$2,000. Young Kauffman was told by the Judge that he could not be substituted for his father in that particular complaint and

asked that a new complaint be made against PROPHESIES ABOUT CROKER.

One of Tammany's Finance Committee Thinks Richard Won't Lead Again. \*Richard Croker will never return as the leader of Tammany Hall," said a member of the Finance Committee of Tammany last night. "He said to me before sailing for England this last time that he returned once, in 1897, but that no leader could return second time. I am not discussing Mr Nixon or anybody else; I am merely telling you what Mr. Croker said to me-that he returned once, but could not do it a second

time. PATRICK'S RESTLESS NIGHT. Solitary Confinement at Sing Sing Prison

Disagrees With Him. OSSINING, N.Y., April 8. - Albert T. Patrick convicted of the murder of William Marsh Rice, spent his first day in his cell at Sing Sing Prison without cheerfulness. He had a restless night, and in the morning when Mr. Connaughton, the principal keeper, called at his cell the condemned man repeated his protest against his solitary confinement, which he told Mr. Connaughton

was against the law. Warden Johnson believes that Patrick's position in the matter is justifiable and hopes that the bill now before Gov. Odell. roduced in the last Legislature at Warde Johnson's instance, providing that con lettined then may take exercise in the oper

MINCEGENATION IN TRENTON. Three White Girls I nited in Marriage to

Three folored Men. TRENTON, N. J. April 8 - There was a riple wedding this afternoon when three young white women were married to three colored men. The couples united were Mary Kelly, aged 18, and Joshua Johnson, Pearl Stone, aged 19, and 5 R. Young Florence Sterns, aged 23, and William Hendrickson. The extensity was parformed by the Rev. J. I. Burish, a scioural preacher. There are threats of actions to have the marriages absoluted.

this findlers' tantest to Kentucks. MOROANTIELD, Ky . April 8. The Old Fiddlers' Contest held have last night and yesterday murning will add something ver \$200 to the Confederate Home funds Among the old fiddlers were the Hon John B Brasher and the Hot. F. H. Taylor, tests candidates for Congress in this district They proved to be prize wisters. The Hot. C. W. Historian was present incl. girt having teem driven over from Digon where he spent the affections, but did not take part to the content.

part to the someon Finishing drief to a defect 4 suggests Beingte Pantinau. Er April & Ollie James Base M. Crossiand and favorge W. Limbing accompanies by his simplicar Letter, tigthe race for the Desimeratic Congress most ration. It was the first just delasts at which Miss Greeting assisted her father and associal throating assisted her father and associal throating the respective of his time before appointing and the interpretable after the range of the local transfer after the local transfer at the local transfe

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

PRICE TWO CENTS. ROOSEVELT IN CHARLESTON

HEARTY I SOUTHERN GREETING GIVEN TO THE PRESIDENT.

Day Taken Up With an Excursion on the Water and a Visit to Fort Sumter - Crowds Cheer the President - Meets

Malor Jenkins on the Revenue Cutter, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8.-President Roosevelt and party are in Charleston. No one can doubt the sincerity of the welome extended the Chief Executive of the United States. It was manifestly from the hearts of the people of the city and the ride through Charleston was a revelation to those who had expected anything but the most cordial demonstrations.

From each side of the street the citizens this historic, place waved flags and cheered heartily. They demonstrated their welcome in every manner. Buildings were decorated with bunting, flags were flying from windows and crowds of people lined the streets through which the President's

carriage passed. Although the train arrived early this morning it was not until late this afterno that the President reached the city. The day was spent upon the waters around Charleston. It began with a ride down the Cooper River from the site of the new naval station and was followed by a trip around the harbor and a visit to old Fort Sumter. It was fully 5 o'clock in the afternoon when a landing was made and the men of the party proceeded in carriages to the home of Mrs. Andrew Simonds on South Battery, where the President was entertained at tea. The ladies of the party had gone meanwhile to the St. John's Hotel.

To-night there was a banquet in honor of the President at the Charleston Hotel, given by the citizens of the city. Gov. McSweeney, who declined to accept the resignation of Senators Tillman and McLaurin some time ago, was a conspicuous figure. Music was furnished by the Artillery Band from the military post on

Sullivan's Island. Wherever the President has gone since his arrival he has been escorted by a troop of the Charleston Light Dragoons, which attended him in the ride through the city and also to the Charleston Hotel. The Presidential party did not come into the city this morning, but was landed at West's station, five miles from the city, where trolley cars were in waiting and the party was taken to the revenue cutter Algonquin, which was tied up at the wharf. Thousands of people were at the Line street station awaiting the arrival of the President.

awaiting the arrival of the President. Line street was congested with visitors as early as 8 o'clock. The line of people extended several squares, and all of the open space about the station was packed.

When the crowds learned that the President was to get off at a place near Chicora Park many of them hurried up Meeting street and were badly disappointed when they learned that the Presidential party was aboard the revenue cutter. It is at Chicora Park that the new naval station is to be situated. o be situated It was exactly it o'clock when the Al-gonquin headed down the Cooper River. As she steamed out from the wharf a salute

of twenty-one guns was fired. As the cutter passed by the city all of the members of the party were standing and President Roose-velt remained on the after-deck and places of interest were pointed out to him.

Hundreds of people were on the water-front as the boat passed. The Algonquin passed by Old Castle Pinckney, now used by the Government as a lighthouse supply depot and out through the jettles by Fort Sumter. When the excursion party came round by Sullivan's Island the President was much interested, for it is on this island that the city of Charleston is protected from foreign foes by strong fortifications. The a good view of the Isle of Palms was had.

The cutter Forward was anchored off
the Custom House as the Algonquin passed. She was the first to fire the national salute. organization, which was on the Governorganization, which was on the Government pier, took up the salute. The cutter Hamilton next belched forth twenty-one guns. The training ship Lancaster was next passed. The yards were all manned. The manning of the yards of the training ships was a beautiful sight. The cruiser Cincinnati next poured forth fire, and the last of the fleet of the was the training ship.

last of the fleet to fire was the training ship Topeka, which occupied the most southerly The crowd waited long on the piers and watched the trim Government revenue cutter until she had gone far down the bay They waited for the salute of the big guns at the island forts. The crowd was more responsive than usually characterizes a Charleston gathering. Hats were raised and handkerchiefs waved, and three hearty cheers were given as the cutter passed th

Before the return trip the President and his immediate party visited Fort Sumter. The wind biew the sand about with much force and made the trip uncomfortable in the small tug which took the party from the revenue cutter. At the fort the Presi-dent showed much interest in the newly installed disappearing gun. The soldiers manned it with beautiful precision, elevated and depressed the muzzle and explained its workings in detail. One man made a strong impression upon Mr. Roosevelt. He was Sergt. Hart, one of the Tenth Com-pany Coast Artiliery. The President stepped up to him and the foldier came to Where are you from?" inquired the

\*From Texas." was the response.

You like the military service?"

Yes, sir " I am always 'interested in the nonministened officers, was the Presi-nt's reply, as he shook the mate's hand. There was another interesting incident n the trip brought about by the Presi-ent meing on board the Algoriquin Major healt Jenkins, formerly of the Rough "You old trump!" exclaimed the Presi-dent "You old scamp! I am delighted to see you. This gives are exceeding

Presiden

Major decision, who is incidently itself, toward and shows isnocies with the President, but Mr Robertell was not iteratical. I heard that you were in Washington and yet you did not requeste to Mashington and yet you do that again, it will not be good for you. The kind of your consider to Washington and not calling to see me. How sould you and not calling to see me. How sould you do such a thing?

Highmond Prayroll Matson was also given by effort while the Andrew Similard, where courses that they are made in the Clarkes.

THE PROPERTY OF STREET